## THE HALPIN STORY IN COURT.

A CELEBRATED SCANDAL REFIFED BY LEGAL PROCEEDINGS IN BUFFALO.

Trial of the Rev. Dr. Bail's Libel Suit Against the Evening Post-Mr. God-kin's Statement - Counsel on Delicate Ground-Dr. Ball's Investigation in 1884.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer of Feb b. BUPPALO, Feb. 4. The libel suit of the Rev. Dr. Ball against the New York Eccaing Post, which grew out of the Presidential cam-paign of 1884, when Dr. Ball took occasion to rebuke Mr. Cleveland for alleged immoralities, and was attacked therefor by the Post, was

begun to-day before Judge Daniels. Damages are placed at \$25,000.

The case is conducted for the plaintiff by Adelbert Moot and F. C. Ferguson, and for the defendant by John G. Milburn and Franklin D. Locke.

Dr. Ball and E. L. Godkin, editor of the Post. were both present when the case opened. Nearly all the forenoon was occupied in get-ting a jury. Adelbert Moot, in his opening address, said that when the article headed "A Terrible Charge" was published, charging Mr. Cleveland with the betrayal of a young girl, it

Terrible Charge" was published charging Mr. Gleveland with the betrayal of a young girl, it was followed by a meeting in New York of newspaper men friendly to Mr. Cleveland to consider the proper way to detend these charges, and that they decided to attack many malaters messeneral and Dr. Ball in particular. Br. Moot then real quotations from the alloged libelious arriones, utilished in the Post, and concluded by hoofing that the defence would not force them to go into Mr. Cleveland's private character. "If they even that door, said he," we shall have to show firsts on our side; if not, that element will be left out of the case."

From the laging chartery Post.

At the trial yesterday E. Lawrency Godkin, editor of the Post, who is said to be the author of the alleged libelious matter, was present in person. The suit attracted a number of distinguished clergy, among whom were Bishon lyan, the Rev. Father Cronin editor of the Catholic Finion, the Rev. Pr. Hubbelt, the liev. E. E. Chivers, and others. Sardy all the foremon was occupied in securing a przy almost every imaginable objection being raised except a man's political affiliations. A few minutes before noon the twelfth przynan was procured, and Mr. Moot began his opening affire shot bejurs. He believed that newspapers were too general in their criticisms, and other when reports were untrue the injury done was free parable. It was great satisfaction to notice that for this very thing the London Tones had seen fit to pay \$25,000 for libelling Mr. Parnell rather than go to trial. Mr. Moot asked for a verdict that would vindicate Dr. Ball's character.

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ML GODKIN'S TESTIMONY.

Promptly at 2 P. M. the trial was resumed.
Mr. Moot called Mr. Godkin of the Post as bis
first witness. He testified that he was editor of
the Post and Nation, that the Post could not
have less than 20,000 daily eleculation and the
Nation 3,000 weekly. On being shown all the
articles alleged to be libellous, the witness admitted that they had been published in the Post,
He was not sure that they had all been published in the Nation.
"Well then "said Mr. Moot." was this arti-

Hished in the Nation.
"Well, then," said Mr. Moot, "was this article (notucing a type-written copy) published in the Jost?" cle producing a type-written copy published in the Post?

Witness assented without the slightest attempt at evasion that one or both of his papers had published the alleged libellous articles. This concluded his evidence.

William ives of the Buffale Library was next sworn, and gave his opinion as to the extent to which the Post and Auton were read.

Frank C. Ferguson, one of the attorneys of record in the case, testified that he read the articles in the Nation and the Post to the latter of which he was a subscriber. He read the articles in the Nation at the luffule Library.

Mr. Milburn-Did the articles injure Mr. Ball, in your estimation?

The Witness hesitating No.

Mr. Moot-Evidently you do not believe the newspapers can injure the reputation of some men.

Witness—Not a man like Lr. Ball.

"Did you not so consider it."

nowspaners?"
"I did."

"Idid."
"Do you mean the jury to understand that you did not engage actively in the campaign?"
"Not as a politician."
"Leaving out your professional capacity for

"Leaving our your private letters and some the present."

"Weil, I wrote a few private letters and some communications to the press."

"What papers did you writ to?"

"To the Buston Journal, Calengo Tribune, and a private letter to the Advance, a religious

Paper."
And to no others?"
No."
"Let me refresh your memory. Did you not write the letter wherein you state that you had writen to the Independent and the Christian Union?"

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"I presume I did, but they were not written for publication."

Mr. Milburn now produced a letter containing some of the gravest charges made by Dr. Ball, and asked him if the contents were not untrue. The witness admitted reluctantly that such was the fact. Under a steady stream of questions from Mr. Milburn, witness admitted that he made the allegations practically on hearsay, without any attempt to verify them, and in a letter to Dr. Abbott promised additional information of the same character and from the same source on application.

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There was a larger attendance in the Suprame Court this morning when the Ball-Foot libel suit was again taken up before Judge Daniels, several of the prominent ministers of the city being noticeable, including the Rev. 8. Mitchell, the Rev. Et. Chivers. Chaplain Cook, the Rev. Dr. Hubbell, and the Rev. Mr. Vincent.

The Rev. Dr. Ball took the stand for the continuation of his evidence, and Mr. Milburn began his questioning by asking him how he came to characterize the Beaver Island Club as a disreputable institution when respectable citizens were in the habit of taking their wives and children there.

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The Doctor answered that he got the orinion from certain remarks he heard while on a steamer bound down the river.

The witness was then asked if he had not visited certain socious of the city hunting up facts in regard to the morality of Mr. Cleveland when he was a candidate for President. Also if he had not visited a negress who had been janitress of the building in which Mr. Cleveland's office was located for the purpose of getting points about Mr. Cleveland.

"Did you visit this negress?" was asked.
"I did."

"And for the purpose of getting facts about Mr. Cleveland?"

Yes, sar."
You were in the habit of running down ple to learn all about Mr. Cleveland, were you not?"

Dr. Eall objected to being spoken of as a detective, and said that what he had done was at the solicitation of ministers.

The evidence then led up to the "Terrible Tale." which the witness said was not written by him.

"Did you give facts for it?" asked Mr. Milburn.

mittee for money. How was that?" asked Mr. urn.

Hall explained that he was one of a party in had an independent ticket in the fall of with Mr. Cleveland at the head of it for

Mayor.
Mr. Wilburn showed a copy of the Orensville (Ind.) Eche in which Dr. Ball was mentioned as having had some unpleasantness there with a lady. This was what had been characterized as an insult to a "Christian lady."

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as an insult to a "Christian lady."

"Hell you upologize to this lady?" asked Mr. Milburn.

"I did," said the Doctor.

He also acknowledged that certain papers had accused him of insulting the lady.

Mr. Most then took up the examination and went over the ground traversed by Mr. Milburn. The witness explained that such money as he obtained during the city campaign of 1841 was turned over to the treasurer of the organization running the independent ticket, and such money as he secured to build his church was handed to the treasurer of the building fund. He denied that he had controlled any organization which sold out for \$25, 15.0, or any other sum of money.

"Where did you get your best information as to Mr. Cleveland?" asked Mr. Moot.

"From Dr. Lewin."

"Dr. George W. Lewis?"

"Yes, str."

"New was this?"

"From Dr. Lewis."
"Ir. George W. Lewis?"
"Yea, sir."
"When was this?"
"About the time of the Chicago Convention."
Mr. Moot produced the so-called Abbott letter. This was a communication written by Dr. Hall in 1884 to the Rev. Mr. Abbott, editor of the Christen I hibb. He was asked to read it and did so aloud, the contents being Batened to by the crowd with the most intensa interest. In it Dr. Bail stated that he had called upon Mesers, Flint & Kent of this city to obtain information in regard to one Maria Haipin. He then went on to speak of a child teing born and of the woman having been paid \$500.

Again the letter wont on to recite that Mr. Cleveland was down the river with two other gentlemen, all returning drunk, when one of them fell out of a carriage and was killed. There were other statements of a serious nature reflecting upon Mr. Cleveland's character.

I ater Dr. Bail said that he had learned, after writing the letter, that Mr. Cleveland was not with the party at all, and had printed a statement in the public press to that effect.

He then, at the request of Mr. Moot, told his version of the Owensville, Ind., incident. He was preaching there to a large congregation in a friend's church, when a lady screeched in the andiferce twice and interrupted him. He stopped and made some remarks, and hoped it would not be reneated. The lady was a respectable lady, and had, as he learned later, screeched in the andience twice and interrupted him, he stopped and made some remarks, and hoped if would not be reneated. The lady was a respectable lady, and had, as he learned later, screeched in the andience twice and interrupted him, he stopped and made some remarks, and hoped if would not be reneated. The lady was a respectable lady, and had, as he learned later, screeched in the addience twice and interrupted him, he stopped and made some remarks.

George W. Hawward was called and said that in 1831 he was connected with an independent learned later, screeched in religious fervor. Knowing this he had gone to her house

"An Independent Republican, yes, sir, was
the roofs,
"What are you now—a Democrat?"
No. sir, "said Mr. Hayward. "I'm in a sort
of a transitory state." [Great laughter.]
Heary R. Jones swore that in the campaign
in which ho was elected County Treasurer he
had put up \$250, which was put in the hands
of Dr. Ball.

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YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

BUFFALO. Feb. 6.—Vindictively bitter were the counsel who summed up the evidence today in the \$25,000 libel suit brought by the Rev. George H. Ball against the New York Evening Prist. John C. Milburn, in his address for the newspaper, handled the clergyman without gloves. He said that it was too bad that Grover Cleveiand should have to be dragged into this scandal after five years, and said that Ir. Ball should have been decent enough to drop the case. Dr. Bail had furnished information on which the terrible tale had been written and had sen! letters to the press about the then Covernor of New York that were as vite as the product of any fishwoman. The Post had a public duty to perform in defending the Governer after becoming satisfied of the falsity of these elerical attacks, and was justified in calling their author a guttersnipe, a raseal, and a man whose conduct was anything but civical. "Is it a fit thing," asked Mr. Milburn, "when a man comes up for office whose character is without stain, that a minister should go down into Vine alley to a negro janitress and make inquiries whether Mr. Cleveland, when a bachelor, drank or received visits from women? Then to take out his book, make notes and send out the assertions? These are the acts of a guttersnipe. Was his conduct Christike?"

The lawyer referred to the fact that Cleveland had centributed \$50 toward building Bail's YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Witness cheating and the property of the p and unkind. The dergyman, with other min-isters, had simply done what was their duty, and if what they said was untrue, why had not Mr. Cleveland punished them for slandering him? A verdict is expected to-morrow.

Sad Result of a Miscarried Letter.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 6 .- A sad incident of the Nottingham mine explosion at Plymouth last Saturday has come to light in connection with the death of Paul S. F. W. Scholz. one of the victims. He was a highly educated German mechanical engineer, but reduced by misfortune to the necessity of working as a laborer. He recently entered into a competitive test in the engineering department at Washington for plans of a tovernment lighthouse. Twenty-five other architects submitted designs. His plans were executed during his idle hours, and after months of study were accepted by the Government a few weeks ago. The Government officials also addressed him a letter at shenandoah offering him a position of the building he designed. The letter was miscarried, and necessity compelled him to come to Plymouth, where he secured work, only to lose his life by the accident before learning of his good fortune. Scholz was a widower, and has a young son living with relatives in Freburg, Germany. German mechanical engineer, but reduced by

She was Not Polsoned by Her Glove. St. PAUL, Feb. 6 .- The story of the death

of Mrs. Weaver by poisoning from a kid glove has attracted the attention of the furnishing trade. An investigation has been set on foot trade. An investigation has been set on foot by the Men's Outfitter for the purpose of showing that the blood poisoning did not come from the glove. Mr. trant Wright of the Outfitter came to St. Paul a week ago and succeeded in getting permission of the mother of the dead woman to a disinterment of the body and a post-mortem examination. Drs. Johnson, Lewis, and kentz conducted the nost mortem. They have deaded that the blood recisoning came from a pinnie on the woman's chin which she had broken onen with her gloved hand, but that the poison did not come from the glove, but from a poisonous microbe in the air, which was absorbed into Mrs. Weaver's system.

## Sig Purchase of Iron Lands.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—The Cleveland Iron Mining Company has bought seven-tenths of the stock of the Iron Cliff Company, which owns the stock of the fron Cliff Company, which owns 53.000 acres of iron lands near Marquette, Mich. The price paid was \$1.750.000 in cash. The purchasers are well known in mining circles, and invested as follows: J. H. Wade. \$100.000; Sciah Chamiteriain, \$300.000; Samuel Mather and W. I. Mather, jointly, \$300.000; George Howe, \$125.000; T. I. Hardy, \$50.000, and J. V. Painter, \$25.000. There are other large investors.

Covernor-General Salamanea Ill. HAVANA, Feb. 6 .- Governor-General Sala-

manca is seriously ill. A consultation of "Did you give assoburn."
"I see, s.)r."
"To whom?"
"To Mir. Cleaswell."
"No. sir: he name to see me. I gave him the points, and he wrote the article."
"The existingularitance with Mr. Cleveland, which he said began soon after he was elected as Mayor. About thraving an "eyeland had given him \$50 to h."

San Francisco, Fri., 6.—The Convention of the Episcopal Discusse of California this morning elected the Rev. W. 7. Slooks of This signal. twelve physicians was held to-day and the pa-

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

senger matters.

Mr. Depew reported that Mr. Sloan utterly refused to give up his outside office in the First ward. He seemed willing to adopt the equal distribution of business among the lines, but the First ward offices, though, leave the door open to manipulation of rates and sale of third class tickets, and the mere agreement not to

sioner or one of their own number, and chose Samuel Spencer, ex-President of the Baltimore and Ohlo, now a member of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co. If Mr. Sloan agrees.

There are pending before the City Conneff of Baltimore and Legislature of Maryland propositions to expend in improving and developing Baltimore city about \$20,000,000. Three millions of money from Philadelphia has been paid for the Citizens' and People's lines of street railways, and nearly \$3,000,000 more will be spent to entirely renew the road bed with Belgian blocks, steel ralls, and superb cars. Every part of the equipment that could be procured in this State was built or bought here. Gov. Bowle says it will cost his company \$10,000,000 to renew the city passenger railways with modern appliances for faster travel. The construction of an elevated road down the falls to tidewater for the Western Maryland Railroad, with proper terminals, plers, warehouses, and elevators, will cost something like Rouses, and elevators, which cost something like \$3,000,300, and it is expected that the city of Haltimore, which owns such a great interest in the Western Marviand, will contribute this sum to give its favorite road facilities for deing a through business. The Belt Railroad is an entirely new plan for supplying rapid transit and giving travellers the means of reaching the centre of the city without changing cars when coming from any part of the country. Its projectors are interested in the Maryland Central Railroad, who brought most of the capital for that enterprise and its branches from other cities, and one of their lines is now reaching up to the Reading Railroad's anthracite territory in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania. The reads to be benefited by the construction of the Belt Railroad are the Ealtimore and Eastern Shore, which is to run a ferry across the bay from the eastern shore to Thomas's Point and come up to Baitimore over the Bay Ridge and Short Line; the Annapolis, Washington and Ealtimore, the Baitimore and Ohlo, the Western Maryland, and all the branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that enter this city. \$3,000,000, and it is expected that the efty of

The Iowa Central lia road storped using the Keithsburg bridge across the Mississippi liver, near New Boston, on Feb. 1. The railroad defauited interest on the bridge bonds on Dec. 1 last and the bondholders shut down on the company. Mr. Joline of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, autorney for the bridge, said vesterday that for a week previous there was an agreement by which the Iowa Central used the bridge by paying \$90 a day. The purpose of the railroad was to scale the interest on the bonds, but the proposed reduction was only \$4.000 or \$5.000. Coupled with this transaction was the report that the Iowa Central was perfecting arrangements with the Burlington. Cedar Rapids and Northern and the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy roads to use instead a new bridge which the latter will build at Burlington. This is thought to be only a temporary arrangement, as it would take the Central a long way out of its course between Oskalcosa and Peoria.

State Senator Wotton of Maryland says of the proposition to lease the Ohio and Chesapeake Janai: "A lease for ninety-nine years, renewable forever, is virtually a sale, and as such must be ratified by the ensuing General Assembly. The proposition to lease does not come from a responsible party. The Washington and Cumberland Railroad Company is simply a thing of straw, just organized for this specific parpose. None of its capital stock has been paid in. The West Virginia Central evidently controls it, and ought to come to the front. There are 184 miles of roadbed graded, with expensive bridges, a tunnel costing \$1,000,000, and property in the District of Columbia and at Cumberland worth much money. If the canal is to be changed from a waterway, put it up at public sale, and let every one know what we are solling."

what we are selling."

At a meeting of the Western States Passenger Association in Chicago Wednesday the Eastern lines submitted a proposition requiring three sets of rates via St. Louis and but two via Chicago, and further requesting that in certain Western territory an unusual basis for constructing rates via St. Louis and the intermediate differential line be used. After long discussion the Western lines declared it impracticable to adopt this proposition. The lines especially objecting asserted their perfect willingness to adopt any basis of rates satisfactory to the Eastern roads and apply the same from their territory, provided the same rates were used via St. Louis and Chicago alike, thus avoiding any discrimination in favor of any gateway and obviating the necessity for applying in the territory of the Western lines the differential rate principle.

The preparations for summer are going on actively on the large railroads, and suburban towns are making their best efforts to place their attractions before the thousands who having made up their minds to go to the country are trying to decide mist which neighborhood will be the most to their tasts. The Frie Railway passenger department has already completed its publication. "Suburban Homes," a finely printed and illustrated volume giving the distances rates of fare, peculiarities, and advantages of the respective towns, character of soil, population, average values of lands and houses, &c., along its line. The Eric "Suburban Homes" covers really four lines of railroads leading out of New York, extending into Hudson, l'assaic, and Hergen counties. N. J., and Reckland and Orange counties. N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Utles. Clinton and Blinghamton Ballroad Company on Saturday a full Board of Directors was chosen for the ensuing year, with Dr. James I. Scollard of Clinton President, George B. Pheirs of Watertown Vice-President, and R. S. Williams of Clinton Secretary and Treasurer. The Board ratified the Issue of \$800,000 of new live per cent, twenty-year bonds to related that amount of bonds falling due Jan, I. 1889. The Board also executed a new lease of their line to the Delawars and Hudson Canal Company for twenty years at a rental reduced from \$70,000 to \$61,500 per annum.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New London Northern Railroad Company was held in New London Wedneday afternoon, with a small attendance. The following directors were elected: Robert Coit, Benjamin Stark, Augustus Brandegee, J. N. Harris, and C. A. Williams of New London, Thomas Ramsdell of Windham, C. H. Osgood of Norwich, James A. Rumrill of Beringfield, and Thomas R. Eaton of Worcester, The directors reelected the Hon, Robert Coit President and Treasurer, and J. A. Bouthard Secretary.

A Chiengo despatch says General Freight Agent Hambilin of the Chiengo, Burlington and Northern Enlirend on Saturday gave notice of a cut in the freight rates between Chiengo and 51 Faul to the old rate of forty cents a hundred points, first class. The notices caused something of a sensation by reason of the lack of any previous warning. Mr. Hambilin takes the ground that when his company consented to adopt the sixty-cent scale of rates at the urgent request of competitors, it was with a bernard to give the advance a fair trail but has size to give the advance a fair trail but has size that there has been a number of the sense of contents to give the advance a fair trail but has size that there are not contents to give the advance a fair trail but has size to give the advance a fair trail but has size that there is the size of the sixty of

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City's Imprevement—A Big Scheme.

The Presidents of the trunk lines met yeaterday merning to tackle the knotty problem
of the Immigrant Clearing House and, as The
Sun predicted several days are, were unable to
do anything with it. At the last meeting Mr.
Depew was appointed a committee to labor
with Mr. Sloan of the Lackawanna, but his
efforts availed nothing. Mr. Sloan was not
present yesterday, and Traffic Manager Hegeman simply answered roll call for the Lackawanna. He wasn't authorized to treat on passenger matters.

A Baltimore despatch says the Western Mary
ablication of Company has prepared a bill
asking of the Legislature to amend the chartier
of the Potomac Valies Resident and the Potomac Valies of the utmost importance, not
only to the Western Maryland but to the Baltimore and Oblo and Philadelphis and Reading's proposed
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At a meeting of the managers of the lines in the Central Traffic Association in Chicago Wednesday the new form of agreement, which was adopted last April, but has not been signed by all the members was referred to a committee of eleven, together with written criticisms and auggested amendments. This committee is to report at a future meeting such amendments and additions as it may agree upon.

class tickets, and the mere agreement not to sell them outside the Garden cannot be considered a guarantee that the roads are doing as they promise.

The whole subject was referred to arbitration. The Presidents made an exception to their custom of appointing either the Commissioner or one of their own number, and chose some of their own number, and chose some or one of their own number, and chose some or one of their own number, and chose some or one of their own number, and chose some or one of their own number, and chose some of the surplus to \$1,344.295, against \$2,589.354 for 1889, the gross carnings from railroad and steamship lines for the past year were \$16,146,199; total expenditures,\$14,801,894.

Owing, it is said, to the great falling off in the demand for coal in connection with the continued mild weather, the Eris Railroad Company is making heavy reductions in its force of mechanics and trainmen at all the principal points on the Fastern, Deiaware, and Jefferson divisions. In addition to the number heretofore laid off at Port Jervis thirty-five machinists and car builders were discharged on Saturday.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is negotiating for the purchase of a tract of mendowland in Jersey City opposite the land it bought last week in Pacific avenue and Grand street. The property it wants now covers about thirty acres, and is a part of the Bisson estate. The company wants to build an additional freight depot. If it gots it it will try to run tracks across Pacific avenue at grade.

The Queen and Crescent road has received its new transfer boat for service between Vicksburg and Delta, on the Mississippi, and is now running solid trains through without change between Mertilian Miss. and Shreveport, La. This completes the connection which was broken by damage to the old transfer boat.

In the Maryland House Wedneday the Washington and Cumberland Railway Company offered \$1,400,009 for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal bed, whereon to lay the tracks for a railroad, and to give besides \$15,009 annually to the State. The proposition was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Charles A. Prince, who has been a director of the New York and New England Railrond Company, has been appointed general solicitor for the company, to succeed Mr. R. M. Salton-stall of Newton, who retired with the old man-agement.

Mr. John Burton, who used to be with the New York, Ontario and Western, has accepted the office of general freight agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, in place of the late Thomas Tandy.

J. T. Harahan, general manager of the Chesa-reake and Ohio Haliway, with his office in Cin-cinnati, has resigned.

A TRESTLE FALLS UNDER A TRAIN. Nine Men Killed and Eighteen Wounded on the Union Pacific.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- A rallroad accident occurred on the Union Pacific line near Cascade Locks on the Columbia River on Sunday in which nine men were killed and elghteen wounded. The train consisted of the engine. tender, and caboose, and had on board about thirty-five laborers who were on the way to clear the track. When the engine had almost cleared the trestle, which was about fifty feet of the killed:
Jerry Pasky, Fred Marthough, Andrew Frest,
Theodore Skolchime, August Carson, Charles
Bestoff, John Schroeder, Henry Crouche, and
William Cole.
The trestle had been inspected only a short
time before, and it was thought to be in a safe
condition.

THE BANDALL MURDER TRIAL Trying to Prove Her Son's Innocence of

the Charge of Killing His Father.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 6.—There was a country search of the furniture of country next month, all the fine furniture of country next month as it the fine furniture of country next month as it to country next month as it touching scene in court to-day when the mother of young Lincoln Randall, the alleged Montague murderer, took the stand for the commonwealth. Her testimony was broken by tears, and her anguish at times was heartrending. She denied that any letter had ever been shown her containing her son's confession, or that she had burned such letter after reading it. She testified to the strong love that had always existed between father and son. and was sure there was no motive on Lincoin's

and was sure there was no motive on Lincoln's part to commit the crime. The Court was strongly moved by the mother's anguish, and at times the District Attorney suspended the examination to allow her time for recovery.

Mrs. Old, sister of the murdered man, testified that the prisoner had several times made threats against his lather for opposing his love affair, and that Lincoln was a frequent visitor at her house during his courtship of Jennie Weils, to whom he was engaged.

The Government's principal witness was Frank Rugg, who fixed the time when the prisoner was seen at his store after the murder. His testimony showed ample time for Kandall to have reached there after committing the crime. The case for the Government has rested, and the defence will open to-morrow with forty witnesses.

Nothing Left of the Cocon Matting Factory. The fire vesterday morning at the factory of the American Cosos Matting Company in Spencer street, Brooklyn, destroyed the extensive works and left scarcely a vestige of the walls standing. The fac-tory was the largest of its kind in the country, and covered nearly an entire block, extending from 141 to 157 on Spencer street and running through to Walworth street. The buildings were chiefly of brick but there sired. The buildings were chiefly of brick but there was a small frame arrurure in the centre, where the engine room was located, and it was here the fire was first discovered by James Carroll, the watchman. The dames agreed so rapidly that the firemen could save none of the buildings, and all efforts were directed to prevent the fire extending to the Lenement houses and stores opposite three sides of the burning factory. One house on Spancer at rest and four houses on Walworth street were more or less damaged. Pirsmen tharles frown and Whitam McCleary of Engine 11, who were overcome by the année and eightly burned, will not be able to resume their duties for some time.

Mesers, John Wild and John Cartildge, the owners of the burned factory, estimate their loss at \$24,000. The factory had only been running on three quarter time for several months, and not more than 15 men were employed. The campair was established for men were employed. The campair was established for men were employed. The campair was established for the fire has not been ascertained.

BROOKLYN.

Work on the new cruiser No 7 at the navy rard is being pushed forward rapidly, and already ax keel plates are in position. Philip floke, who fatally stabled Michael D. Irech in Brooklyn in a dispute about some propertylast sep-tember, was sentended to Sing Sing for life by Judge Moore yearerday. tember, was sentenced to Sing Sing for life by Judge Moors yeaterday.

The Hamburg American Packet Company has established a new branch between Brooklyn and the West Indian and South American ports and the Sirai steams will leave Harbeck's stores to morrow.

The threastory brick building aandwiched between the new Federal building in Brooklyn and the Universal has been rented by some benevolent ladies on the Heights and will be used as a night mission for young girls.

Driver Henry C. Bunce was taken suddenly ill on one of the care of the Fifteenth streat lins on Wednesday night and died soon after being carried to a drug store in Court street. He was 45 years old and lived at a adams place, Flatbush.

Mrs. Cranton, the wife of Alexanier Cranston, who disappeared from her home at 777 Falton street on Sunday night, while temp-rarily insane, was traced to Fhiladelphia, where some of her relatives live. She was brought back last night.

The trial of the aut of Kate H. Acherman against Neithers of the suit of Kate H.

THAT TERRIBLE "GRIPPE."

What It Really is Explained by One of the Best Informed Men in America. The President of one of the leading New York medicolleges, in conversation with the writer the other evening said

'La Grippe,' the Russian influenza, that has caused La Grippe, the Russian influenza, that has caused so much talk is a more severe affliction than people usually think. It arises mysterrously, and appears to have its crigin in the atmosphere. The last time it viaited America was unico, and it came then, as now, from Asia. The name 'influenza,' comes from the suggestion that the maiady was due to the 'influences' of the heavenly bottles, but more modern science has discovered that it is due to the changes in the electrical conditions. conditions. Whatever may be the cause, it is a strong conditions. Whatever may be the cause, it is a strong congestion of the blood vessels and mucous membrane, principally in the head and throat, and nothing but atrong stimulants will check this congestion and keep the blood actively circulating. For this purpose Lanow of nothing better than pure whiskey, and I believe Duffy's Pure Mait to be the brit and purest whiskey known to the werld.

demic of the plague and the person who was about to be taken with the latter had, as a pre iminary, a fit of success. Now it precedes a worse epidemic than the plague, namely, the rerible pneumonia. Its beginning plague, namely, the terrible pneumonia. Its beginning is slight, but its ending is noten terrible. Pains in the lithin, back, chest, and head; a sore throat and lack of appetite common discharge at the nose; these are some of the symptoms of any of these symptoms, a nervous feel ling of lassitude, resort should be had to a pure whis key, which is the only certain means of breaking up this spidemic before it secures a build upon the system or check it when it has become started—tare should be taken, however to secure only that which is pure as the article above named certainly is."

To Rescue the Little White Captive,

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 6.-When Lord Stanley, Governor-General, visited the Canadian Blackfoot Indian reservation last fall, near McLeod, a very protty white child of 5 or 6 years was noticed playing about with Indian children. It was learned that the girl had been captured in the United States during an Indian raid. Lord Stanley tried to induce the Indians to part with the child, but they would not.

The girl's story got into the press and thus reached the Washington Government. Correspondence followed and sufficient information was obtained to make it apparent that the little girl is the daughter of an American officer who was killed in battle with Indians. Accordingly the other day a United States officer arrived at MeLeod under Instructions from his Government to recover the child at any cost. This may not be a particularly simple operation, as the Indians will probably refuse to give her up. 6 years was noticed playing about with Indian

Suit for 70 Cents and a Principle.

Judga E. Henry I acombe, a jury, and four lawyers were occupied all day resterday, and are likely to be occupied all day to-day, in the United States Cirnit Court, in the trial of a lawsuit involving seventy coit Court, in the trial of a lawsuit involving seventy cents and the question whether the Collector of a port of entry may charge importers cartage, storage, and labor on goods imported without an invoice and head for appraisment in formal without an invoice and head for appraisment of the control of the collector sent them to the imported, through Kennedy A mode were imported without an invoice, and the Collector sent them to the United States public stores. Collector Magoin made Cooke A Sons pay thirty cents for the cartage of their goods, twenty cents for storage, and twenty cents for labor. Kennedy A Moon are to get the Import of the Cartage of their goods, twenty cents for storage, and twenty cents for labor. Kennedy A Moon are to get the Import of the Cartage of their goods the cartage of plain-tile counsel.

Low Drifting Ice.

The White Star steamship Runic, which arrived yesterday, had to steam southward 180 miles to clear an immense field of densety packed ice. The ice creat an immense tend of densely packed lot. The loc field extended below lattinde 43°, and south of this the Runic passed several large bergs. On bundar last the steamship avaids passed about the miles to the north of a fact of small bargs, one about 130 feet long and 50 feet ligh, and another 150 high, she had to steam 25 feet ligh, and another the large true Tile steamship J. Madrig, from Leith, passed three big bergs on Jan. 50.

Mrs. Martin Wants a Separation.

Nellie, wife of John Moore Martin, harness dealer or 235 Fifth arenue, has sued for limited divorce for alleged cruelty. She says her husband struck her frequently and once threw her cut of the house, besides failing to provide adequately for her support. Mrs. Astra to sea a scirces in England. She has borne her husband three children

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ROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING MATERIALS AND PERFORMING WORK IN THE EMBOTION AND COMPLETION OF THE NEW CRIMINAL COURT BULLDING, PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 571, LAWS OF 1887.

BUILDING, PURSCANT TO CHAPTER 371, LAWS OF 1887.

Fealed estimates for the above work endorsed with the above title, also with the name of the person or persons making the same, and the date of presentation, will be received at the office of the Comptroller, and the controller of the Comptroller, and the case of the Comptroller, art building. As East and the agreement the city of New York, until the 12th days in the city of New York, until the 12th days in the problem of the Sunking Fond, or a majority of them, and read, and the award of the contract, if awarded, will be made to the lowest bidder, with adequate security, as soon thereafter as practicable. The person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to attend at the uffice of the liepartment of "ubded wirds with the survives offered by him or them, and execute the contract within five days from the date of the service of a notice to that effect, and in considerer are on persons to not be offered by him or them, and events the cortical within five days from the date of the service of a notice to that effect, and in the cortical will be required to attend at the date of the service of a notice to that effect, and in the cortical way in the cortical

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